doubtless gained in obtaining an unobstructed channel to

THE ROYAL MARRIAGE IN ENGLAND.

he Arrival of the Princess Alexandra at Gravesend.

he Union of the Hope of England with the Flower of Denmark.

PROCESSION THROUGH LONDON,

e Bridal Dresses, Bridal Gifts, Bridal Cake,

The Royal Carriages,

ds, at the date of the sailing of the Europe riage of the Prince of Wales and the Princes on the 10th. On the day previous to the steam rt, royal yacht, baving the Princess on board, arrived vod at Gravesend, where she was received by the ce of Wales, amid the salvos of artillery and the most tations of loyalty from her future sub-

event is one of such universal interest that we lay our renders full details of the reception of the Printhe procession of the marriage, the procession uph London and the decorations along the route, with riptions of the bridal dresses, bridal gilts, bridal , the royal carriages, &c.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCESS IN ENGLAND. igh the Prince and Princers Christian, of Denmark ers of the royal family, arrived at Rams bout eleven o'clock on the night of Thursday, the of March. The whole channel squadron lay off the thind the following morning was heralded in with booming of cannon giving a noisy welcome to the

neual formal welcome, enhanced, however, by oil of Ramagate, she having "grad them a "presence." After this on the visitors from the loyal borough o

ng accompanied by the Warrior, 40, and immedia tely afterwards to anchor, the

dighted along the abore.

ARRIVAL AT GRAVEREND.

andron sailed from its anchorage at the More folick, on Saturday morning, arriving at Gravescolock, on Saturday morning, arriving at Gravestually at the appointed time. The royal yacht
educity boarded by Admiral Johnstone, who
mined to her Royal Highness the Princess Alexanmarker the Duke of Somerset and the Board of
y arrived from Woolwich, and paid their respects
rimosas, who received them with easy dignity,
tery from the Depot brigade. Royal Arthiery,
a the heights of Britsch Hill, fred a sainte of
ne guns, followed by a sainte from the sainting
couling the artillery barracks, which again was
y the broadside guns of the Fignard on the river,
hat the cohoes of this last sainte died way,
eld battery, drawn up at the back of she Charlsty station, announced by a royal sainte

ARRIVAL OF THE PRINCE OF WALES

THE RECIPEMENT IN THE CITY.

SEED which the metropolic presented will not be forgotice. It may be truly said that by day-late morrings all Lendon was on the stir, and masses soving ta said directions to the line of route. In so great was the excitement and anxiety to see d'a friure Queen that thousands took up a position destree of the night. At the early hour of six the line of route was traversed by whiches of all plens, complet by loyal subjects, who, despairing assuing the actual ovation, had thus contented lives with their anticipatory glance of the which was to follow. As the morning set groups of elegantly dressed indice were eat to the places arranged for them to with the spectacle. Rifle velenteers, clad in their a uniforms of gay, green and red, were the rushing in breathless haste to their different later. The whole city scenned to have surrequisely to a perfect abandonment of its commercial one, which this day were destined to give way to aphetation of exuberant loyality in a word, the total and its vast population exhibited a total abnorable and, it is to be hoped, happy union.

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On as the hour drew near for the arrival of the cities and its recits and in the metropolic became all intense. Probably a greater multitude was seen in the streets, and in the neighborhood of Bar and Loudon Heighe the pressure was somewrither. The line from heiokayers' Arms statiod. Bar was kept by the Royal Artillery, the fine of the region of the was the body and the pressure was somewrither. The line from heiokayers' Arms statiod. Bar was kept by the Royal Artillery, the fine for the region of the regio

the Royal normal kept the road from that to Hyde Park.

THE PROCESS ON.

the railway station the royal party set forth in owing order the royal bride in the first carriage.

The state of the royal bride in the first carriage. The other members of the banish royal family is quite concepted by a squadrun of Horse frequire decoupled the other royal carriage, and in the the ortege proceeded on its route. The civil fin was the most magnificent ever witnessed in

gges Deconations allows the Route, secondition along the like of route were far more specials any pageans within the memory of mas. I was of the lightness and sirigates of foreign decotible and times of the Boulevards, was augra reality far more gratifying, the processe of of the population, all anxious to give a loyal and if welcome to a young Priscoss upon her arrival in of Ser adoption. The Brickingswar Arms Station of the adoption of the Boulevard arms Station of the adoption of the Brickings and the arrival in the second of the priscosing priscosing the station and the second of the priscosing priscosing arising and flags, were erected inside the page of the priscosing priscosing arising and flags, were erected inside the page of the priscosing priscosing arising and flags, were erected inside the page of the principle of the priscosing priscosing and flags are the priscosing priscosing and flags.

right and left, over the fiestpaths, are medallice pertraits of the Prince and Princess. Below the pediment well-displayed, in silver letters, the subjenced lines, adapted from England's immortal bard.

Honco, riehes, marriage, pleasing, Long continuance and increasing;
Hou'ly loys be still upon you,
England abowers her blessings on you.

The Flahmongers' Hall next demanded attention. The salter of its ample front has been devoted to the fractions of a most spacious and elegantily constructed balcoff, which to-day was graced by a galaxy of feminine beauty, which to-day was graced by a galaxy of feminine beauty, which to-day was graced by a galaxy of feminine beauty, which to-day was graced by a galaxy of feminine beauty, which to-day was graced by a galaxy of feminine beauty, which to-day was graced by a galaxy of feminine beauty when the content of the salter of the salter of the salter of feminine beauty and the content of the salter of t

best ituations—have let their -whole window accommodation for £560.

This chef-desure stands five feet and a half bign, and at the base two and a half bread, and one hundred pounds in weight. It has an ornamental elevation, which reminds us of one of our old English crosses of the time of the Edwards, such as we still see standing at Waitham in remembrance of Queen Eleanor. The design is divided into four parts or stories. The basement is catagonal, and within its arches two niches contain the arms of England and Denmark, with alternate arches occupied by figures of the Muses. Between the basement and the next tier of arches cornacopias hang over the parapet, and medallicon of the prince and princess are hung from the bases of the pillars alove. The shafts of these pillars are again hung with heraldic devices, the pinnes of the prince and other such significant badges: while within, and occupying the centre, are figures emblematic of Hymon, surrounded by outpids and other mythological attendants upon the nuptial ceremony. On reaching the next story the shape contracts into an hexagonal form, within the arches of which the gold flove sports, surrounded by a variety of complimentary emblems. Above this, the next story, quadrilateral, rises, which being more contracted in size and approaching the apex, is dealt with as a sort of base for a stender vase surrounded the whole structure, out of which orange flowers mounting the whole structure, out of which orange flowers. which, being more contracted in size and approaching the apex, is dealt with as a sert of base for a slender vase surmounting the whole structure, out of which orange flowers depend. It is unnecessary to say that festcous of orange flower weathes hang from column to column, and sufficiently designate the purpose for which this elaborate piece of confectionizely is designed. Simple minded folk will be ready to ask, "How is the bride to cut the care?" We are happy to be able to answer the question, and to explain how this apparently Gordan problem is to be solved. The nucles of the pediment, which contain the arms of England and Denmark, have been constructed as doors—and they open! When opened her Royal Highness the Frincess of Wales will be enabled to draw the knife across the cake.

THE ROYAL PRESENTS.

across the cake.

THE ROVAL PRESENTS.

The establishment of Messrs. Garrard, the Crown jewellers, has been engerly sought by fashionable visitors anxious to see the costly presents manufactured for the Prince of Waies, as gifts to his bride.

Conspicuous among the beautiful objects is a complete parture of diamonds and pearls, comprising a necklace, a breech and earrings. The necklace is composed of eight elusters, with large pendants, the centre cluster consisting of three fine year-shaped pearl diops, and the whole being connected with festoons of diamonds. The broach is composed of spiendid pearls, surrounded by diamonds, with other pearls as drops. These jewels are all of the first quality, and were manufactured after the design and under the superintendence of the Prince.

Gittering on each side of the parsure are two broaches, entirely of diamonds, formed so as to represent the Prince of Waies' feathers. These are of different sizes, but both very large.

entirely of demonds, formed so as to represent un Frmee of Wales' feathers. These are of different sizes, but both very large.

The wedding ring, which, of course, is of plain gold, is remarkably massive, and its accompanying keeper is set with six practions these, selected and arranged so that the initial letters of their names shall form the word "Bertie," an affectionate variation of "Alcort." The stones of which this happy combination is effected are a beryl, an omerald, a ruby, a turquoise, a jacynth and another emerald. A plain gold ring has likewise been made to be worn by the Prince himself.

As presents for the bridesmalds eight locket? have been made. These are of coral and diamond, to signify the red and white which are the colors of Benmark. In the centre of each is a cyphor in crystal, forming the letters A. E. A., after a drawing by the Princess Alico.

The eight bridesmalds themselves present to her Royal Highness a splendid diamond and enamel bracete. This is made is eight compartments, in each of which is the ministance powerful of one of the young ladies, with her initials beneath in diamonds—one from her Majesty; consisting of a most costly suit of opals and diamonds, as valuable and rare as those which the Prince of Wales presented to the Princess Royal, and similar in form to the suit designed for the Prince Consort.

Court jeweller, Michelsen; a marble group, two children kinsing each other, one of the finest works ever executed by Bissen, the great banish soulptor, and in the porest tentes are all the property of the mould is destroyed, and the preset is little known, but all who have seen it unite in praising its elegance and expression.

A prayer book, containing the twelve chief prayers of the English church, painted in the style of the middle ages on valum with a ground of gold and silver, splendidly bound in the old style by Michelsen.

A marble group, "Adam and Eve," executed by Jerichau.

A marble statue, "Hebe," executed by Bissen.

An album, with views in Denmark by the best Danish artists.

artists.
Two portrait medallions in porcelain, the Princess grandfather and grandmother.
From the marine painter Soransen a picture representing a part of Copenhagen and Long Line, as seen from the reads.

lace is of the value of £10,000.

THE BRIDAL DEBSE.

Finer specimens of needlework will not easily be found. The stitches are so fine and the work so delicate that they have excited universal admiration. No machine has been employed. On each piece has been embroidered her Royal Righness' initials, below the English crown, and this alone has given air hundred such embroideries. The time allowed being so short, several hundred persons have been employed, but the greatest accuracy and uniformity have been obtained.

The handkerchiefs have been ordered in Paris, and are masterpieces in their kind, the embroidery being remarkably tasteful and beautiful. The English crown, from the peculiar shape, has offered various difficulties, but they have been triumphantly owercome.

Only a few of the robus were exhibited, some being too delicate to bear any handling. Articles of this kind more giaring and costly might easily be obtained, but certainly nothing more quietly and fittingly appropriate as perfect specimens of what the needle can accomplish.

CARRIAGES OF THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS.

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CARRIAGES OF THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS.
The carriages boilt for the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alexandra are four in number—a ktate carriage, for use on public occasions; a light and handsome waggonstite, for country excursions, ac., a barouche, for the personal use of the Princess, and a small brougham, designed for private use. The state carriage is a superty vehicle, the prevailing colors being chocolate and vermillion, the wheels being rightly gift. The corners of the roof are adorned with rich gift crowns, and on the door panels the arms of the Princes of Wales and those of the Princes are emblaymed.

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future life and home of the Pricoses a happy one I shall be content. I feel doubly happy in the thought that my approaching marriage is one which has the approval of the sation, and I only trust that I may not desappoint the expectations that have been formed of me."

THE DANIER NATIONAL SONG.
Ring Christian stood by the lefty mast in mist and smoke;
His sword was hammering so fast,
Through Gothic Helm and brain it past;
Then sank each hottle holk and mast,
in tolet and smoke.

"Fly !" shouted they, "fly, he who can! Who braves of Demmark's Christian
The stroke "!"

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Nicis Jud gave heed to the tempest's roar,
Nought the hour!

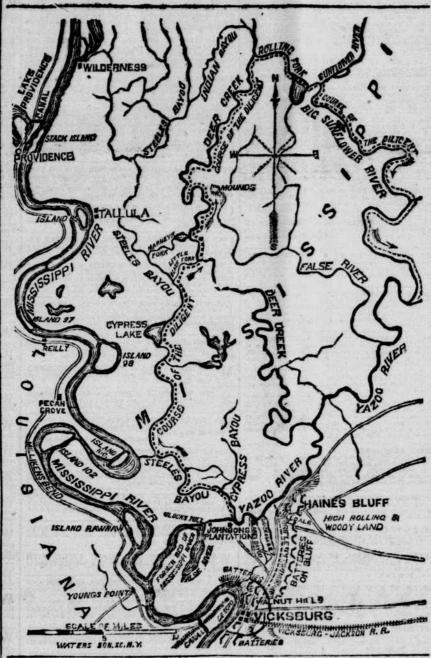
He holated his blood red flag once more,
and shouted bed through the tempest roar,
how it his hour?

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I I tempest's Judy the can do: "

YAZ00 EXPEDITION.

The Course of the Gunboat Diligent to the Rear of the Enemy's Works at Haines' Bluff.



Hear Thou their selemn vows; Grown Thou with joy their brot To Thyself their hearts espous And make them Thine.

This brief telegram is one which probably gives rebel pirate ship which was to have been dreaded more and far heavier armed. We hope we are correct in our

brig rigged, and left England with an assorted cargo. She arrived at Nassau on the evening of the 27th of February, and, at our latest advices, the 16th inst., she still was

Our latest dates from Port Royal are to the 19th; and, as no mention is made of her capture, it is fair to presume that she attempted to run the blockade about the 20th, and was chased ashore by our blockaders.

mportance to the rebels; and, having completed that part of her mission, she would put her heavy battery in order and run out, or, if prevented, then she could be of good ervice in repelling any attack made upon that city.

By the attention and vigilance of the blockaders off

while to us, under any circumstances, it is a great gain. They have already too many cruisers affoat, and our mer-chants naturally feel timed about risking their property on with but slight chances of being captured.

It does not seem possible that the Englishmen who build these vessels will much longer submit themselves to the inconvenience of baving their ships thus captured and destroyed; for it is fair to presume that the value of the Georgiana and her cargo will not fall short of nearly a million dollars.

As a steemer is now due from Port Royal, it will not be long before we shall hear the particulars of this affair. Archbishop Hughes' Silver Plate.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

The Archbishop of New York respectfully requests the statement, found in the New York Enning Repress of

Archbishop Hughes, of New York, when called on by
2r his return of silver plate liable to tax
and account the limites hargune law, rendered twelve
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This statement is entirely incorrect. The amount silver plate belonging to the Archbinop was found to be nine hundred and seventy mices, as reported and certi sine hundred and seventy onto an op was found to be sine hundred and seventy onto a seventy of this conjugated of personal and complimentary donations to the Archbishop. But to have it reported that his silver plate amounted to twelve thousand and forty onnote in no less a surprise than the Senatorial answersation of Mr. Erastus Brooks some years ago, stating that the Archbishop owned on Manhattan Island slones five millious worth of real estate. Now, the forty onnote allowed by the law were not tared by the assessor, nor did the Archbishop request that they should be taxed. The only thing that could give a coloring to this unfounded exaggrestion is, that in the office of the assessor, having been complimented by the latter for promptisess, the Archbishop remarked that, since the unfortunate circumstances of our country rendered it necessary that the povernment should be supported, be thought it wisest that such cities an should pay his share of texasion with at much premptitude and cheerfulness as patriotism could imptre. The Archbishop would respectfully request that the papers which may have copied the slower paragraph, af found in the Espress, will be kind enguge to publish this correction of its misstatements.

New York, March 25, 1862.

Affaire in Cincinnati. GENERAL SCRISIDE - PRATE HENT MERCHANT, STC.

Geo. Burnatus of this department.

Wm. J. Whiteman, of the late arm of feringer & Whiteman, of this city, died at St. Paul. Managele. Tolkerlar.

Obsequies of Ex-Comptroller Haws. The funeral of ex-Comptroller Haws yesterday after-noon was one of the largest and most respectable that has occurred in this city for a long period. The flags on nearly all the public buildings were suspended at halfmast, and

most of the public offices were closed at noon, out of raspect for the memory of the deceased gentleman.

A large number of people crowded the late residence of the ex-Comptroller, 96 Allen street, and the feeling among the ex-Comptroller, 90 Alien street, and the reeing among all was that of the most sincere and heartfelt regret at the less of a man whose worth and ability were so generally recognized by all classes of the community. Mayor Opdyke, General in-aper, Thurkow Weed, Wm. M. Evarks, James B. Nicholson, several of our city and county judges, and a heat of officials of more or less distinction, were among those who mingled with the crowd of mourners.

ors.

The remains were laid in a neat managany coffin, on the lid of which were placed creases, formed of camelias, and other forcal decorations. The plate of the coffin contained the following inscription:—

ROBERT T. HAWS. BORS FEB. 28, 1810.

formed on the sidewalk, extending the distance of an entre block. The following gentlemen were among the pall bearers.—Thurlow Weed, benning Duer, Messe H. Grinnell, William M. Evarta, Elijah F. Purdy, Andrew V. Stoot, Joseph Hoxie and James Kelly.

The coffin was carried to St. Stephen's church, which was crowded in every part with ladies and gentlemen. Dr. Joseph Price, the respected pastor of the church, performed the solemn services over the dead, according to the forms of the Epseopal church, and also delivered a most touching discourse on the mystery of death, alloding to the many virtues of the deceased, as well as expatiating on the dreadful uncertainty of man's existence here on earth.

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REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTER OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

At a special meeting, held on Tuesday evening, March 24, 1863, the President, Mr. Darling, announced the death of the Hon. Robert T. Haws, whereupon the following pramble and resolutions, presented by E. Delafield Smith, were unanimously adopted.—

Whereas, at the call of our President, we have assembled, as the representatives of the republicans of the city of New York, to offer a tribute of respect and affection to the memory of Robert T. Haws; therefore,

Reserved, That not in the terms of a cold formality, but in the scrowing language of the heart, we desire to termity our sense of the purity and nobility which characterized him whose unlimely death has just been announced. We would not mourn him as partisans; for his fidelity to principle was so notised by the amenties of his nature as to make the culties of the tribute of the cold of

Sporting Intelligence.

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SPORTS—A LIVELY SET-TO, ETC. M'COOL MENERT EXCITEMENT AMONG THE SPORTS—A LIVELY SET-TO, ETC.

Morart Hall was filled to reportion last evening by a company of nearly one thousand persons, it being the occasion of the benefit of Mike McCool, the Western charge-pion. The hall was so densely pecked that the parties who had been piedged to spar could not get through, and only two exhibitions took place provious to the sind up. These were between two light, weights—Weight and Hanly—and two inidels weights—Cornell, a well known boxer of this city, and Coopren, the Colorade chample. These trials displayed a good deal of skill, and led the contestants late some warm work, which carned the suplayed of good deal of skill, and led the contestants late some warm work, who are the suplayed of the house. The wind up between McCool, the beneficiary, and Australian Kelly was them showered. Seen, lavie, who acted as master of corementes, introduced McCool in a brief speech, returning his thanks to the sudience for their stiendance and the many searcestes shown him there pounds, and standing six feet in his stocking. He has a long reach, and standing six feet in his stocking. He has a long reach, and standing six feet in his stocking. He has a long reach, and standing six feet in his stocking. He has a long reach, and standing six feet in his stocking. He has a long reach, and standing six feet in his stocking. He has a long reach, and standing six feet in his stocking. He has a long reach, and standing six feet in his stocking. He said to with Kally was one in which he displayed his immense strength to some advantage, but the costesses and experience of the latter were more than a match for the adventage possessed by McCool in size and height. Kelly also is one of the best men with the gloves to be found in the metropolie, and is a hard hitter. He said that McCool y blows were perfect "acctioneers," however, and that Rie grip is the wreatle was like the hey of season. The excitement at the close of the contest was an great to see the champion that McCool w VICKSBURG.

The Three Grand Expeditions to Open the Mississippi.

All of Admiral Farragut's Squadron Above Port Hudson.

THE RED RIVER BLOCKADED.

The Admiral's Flagship and the Albatross at the Cut Off.

The Taliahatchie Expedition Temporarily Checked.

Opening of a New Route to the Rear of Vicksburg.

Admiral Porter's Splendid Movement Through the Bayous.

The Iron-Clad Lafayette Above Haines' Bluff,

> The Port Hudson Expedition. OFFICIAL DESPATCH.

Caiso, March 24, 1863. Hon. Gipson Weiles, Secretary of the Navy, Washington: I have just received the following communication from Licutemant Commander K. R. Breese, dated Black Hawk,

The Hartford is below Warrenton. Admiral Farragut's secretary came on board this morning, on route to Admiral Forter. It will take him a week at least to communicate

He says that the Hartford passed the fort, but that the others were repulsed, and one was seen in flames. It is believed that the Mississippi was the ship destroyed.

A. M. PENNOCK, Fleet Captain, Commanding Squadron at Cairo. ADMIRAL PARRAGUT'S WHOLE PLEET ABOVE PORT

HUDSON. Carno, March 25-P. M. Later news from Vicksburg confirms the arrival of the sloop-of-war Hartford and gunboat Albatress at the mouth of the canal on the 20th.

An officer from on board had arrived at Gen. Grant's headquarters, bringing despatches.

Seven of Admiral Farragut's steamers ran the blockade of Port Hudson. After coming up the river some dissance, all but two returned, and have probably gone to the mouth of the Red river.

General Banks had not come up to make the land attack when the fleet ran the blockade. Roats will pass into Lake Providence as soon as

urrent in that direction permits. ADMIRAL FARRAGUT'S SQUADBON As far as known at present Admiral Farragut's flee Hartford, flagship, Captain Paimer.

Richmend, Captain J. Aiden.

Menongahela, Captain J. P. McKingtry.

Genesee, Captain McCoomb.

Kineo, Commander G. M. Ransom.

Laska, Commander R. F. R. Lewis.

Essex, iron-clad, Commander C. H. Caldwell.

Sportsman, storeship.

The following is a list of officers of the Hartford, The tonowing is a list of officers of the miral Farragut's flagship:—

Rear Admiral—David G, Farragut.
Captain—James S, Palmer.

Feet Surgeon—Jonatinan M. Foltz.

Licutenant Commanding—L. A. Kimberly.
Captain of Marines—John L. Broome.
Surgeon—Wm. M. King.
Paymaster—Wm. T. Meradith.

Second Arridant Engineers—E. B. Laten, Fall Kinon.
Third Assistant Engineers—C. M. Burchard, A. K. Fulton, Isaac Degraf, H. L. Pilkington, Jas. E. Speight.
Midskipmers—John H. Reed, H. J. Blake, C. D. Jones.
Rear Admiral's Clerk—Loyale Farragut.
Bathmairs—John A. Holbrook.
Boalmain—Jas. Walker.
Curposter—C. S. Stimson.
Gunner—John L. Staples.
Master's Mates—J. B. Trott, H. H. Judson, H. Weston,
Jan.

The Tallahatchie Expedition. The Chillicothe, in the last engagement, was temp

that they could not be moved. turned to the gunboat DeKalb. Our troops are now acting on the defensive

Gen. Quimby's division was on the Coldwater river on the 20th instant, and with good water would reach

the scene of operations in two days.

The guerillas trouble the boats in that river and Tallahatohie, and have killed three or four soldiers.

Reports from Greenwood, Miss., to Wednesday after parties were making active demonstrations. The rebels ere mounting new guns and otherwise strengthening

The New Yaxoo Expedition.

Carno, March 24-7-59 P. M. Hon, Girmon WELLER, Secretary of the Navy, We shington I have just received a communication from Lieutenant Commander Breese, dated Black Hawr., March 19. Admiral Porter has got through Steele's and Black bayons with the front challe and the Price, and is into Deer crock, making all haste for the Yamo. Doubtless he is

General Shorthan and the troops are following up.

A. M. PENNORS Fleet Captain and Commanding Squadron at Cairo. NEWSPAPER DESPATOR. CONCERNATI, March 25, 1863.

The Monitor gunboat Lafayette is reported up the Yarso, above Haines' Huff. Other gunboats have gone up. Stirring news is expected from that quarter. The reported evacuation of Haines' Binff by the rebeig

RESTOR OF THE NEW ROUTE.

the rear of the rebel works on Haines' Bluff is a matter of deep interest in a geographical as well as a naval point of yiew. It developes another of those corious systems of water courses which prevail in that part of our country, water courses which prevail in that part of our country, and points out a route of mavigation almost, if not quite, unknown at the East until brought to light by this event. By referring to our map it will be seen that the Dilgent passed up the Yamo river until nearly opposite Johnson's plantation. She next proceeded along Cypress bayon to Steele's beyon, along that water course and she reached Door crook. Following this last stream for some distance, she branched off along Rolling Fork into Big Sunflower river, down which she proceeded until she

the Upper Yazoo. This series of water courses mainly pass through and along the borders of isaquena county, pass through and along the borders of isaquena county, Mississippi. This county c ntains about one thousand and thirty square miles, or nearly six hundred and sixty thousand acres. The Mississippi river forms its western undary, the Yazoo its southern, and the Sunflower in tersects it. The crocks, bayous and streams that fall into these principal waters are very numerous, and run in almost every direction. The surface of the country is subject to inundation, but the soil is very fertile. The population of the county, according to the last returns (1860), was 587 whites and 7,244 slaves. Half of these slaves are females. Deer creek, Cypress and Steele's bayous have heretofore been unimportant streams; but the Sunflower river has been often navigated by the planters as a means of transportation of their produce, via the Yazoo to the Mississippi. The Y zoo, at the point of junction with the Sunflower, is a very deep, sluggish stream, vessels of almost any draft being able to navi gate it. The fleet of gunboats having safely passed through the Sunflower, there is barely a chance of their ever grounding while attacking the position at Haloes'

IMPORTANT FROM KENTUCKY.

The Rebel General Longstreet's Advance.

UNION TROOPS ARRIVING.

A Very Active Campaign Expected.

CINCINNATI, March 25, 1863. The rebei force which has compled Danville, Ky., is believed to be the advance of General L ngatreet's division. Their coming is not unexpe ted. They will be promptly met. Several thousands of Union troops will arrive here to day, and more are

Look out for a very active campaign in Kentucky.

Enforcement of the Rebel Conscription Act in Kentucky. LOUSYDLE, Ky , March 25, 1868.

We have had the usual quantity of exciting rumors respecting rebel movements to-day, but none of them are traceable to any authentic source, and headquarters are advised of no change in the rebil status rince but night. The Demecrat says the rebels, in large force, under forces under General Carter are falling back on Frankfort. Brockinridge is reported to have issued a proclamation declaring his intention of enforcing the Southern Conscrip-

IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE.

forced in those portions of Kentucky now occupied by the

Fight With Rebel Cavalry at Brent. wood-Surrender of a Detachment of Union Troops-Gallant Attack on the Enemy-The Rebeis Within Four Miles of Nashville, &c.

Nasuville, Tenn., March 25, 1863. and Wharton, crossed harpeth river this morning, six miles above Franklin. Fact of the rebel force attacked our force at Brentwood, nine miles from Nashville, on the

Our troops, under command of Lieutenant Colonei Blood-good, consisted of parts of the Thirty-third Indiana, Twenty-accord and Nineteerth Wisconsin, in all 306 men. After feeble resistance, with only one man kill 4 and fore-wounded, our force surrendered to the enemy. All the

government property was captured. General Green Clay Smith sent to Franklin, came up with a force, and pursued them six miles west of Brent wood, when he met the entire rebel force, numbering five thou and, with only five hundred men. He succeeded in retaking all the wagons and ammunition, but, being at-tacked by superior numbers, he was compelled to destroy them. He then fell back. When reinforcements reache him the rebeis had decamped.

We lost one officer and about fifteen men in killed, sounded and missing. The rebels lost some ten killed and wounded. Over fifty rebel prisoners have been

The rebel cavalry have been within four miles of the city on the Harding and Charlotte pike to day.

CAVALRY SKIRMISH AT CHANTILLY, VA.

stating that on Monday, at five P. M. our pickets in front of Chantilly were attacked. The videttes were on the alert and gave the alarm. The reserve, of about pinety men, were immediately under arms, and charged the enemy, who fied for two miles along the Little river

strip of woods about half a mile wide, through which the road runs. Within the wood and about a quarter of a the road runs. Within the wood and about a quarter of a mile apart are two barricades of failen trees. Our treeps pursued the enemy between these barricades. Braind the latter some of the enemy were concealed. The head of the column was here stopped by a fire of carbines and pistois, and also by a fire upon the flack from the woods. The column brake, and was pursued by the enemy a mile and a half. It was then railled by the exertions of Majors Bacon and White. Captains McGuire and Haberack, when they heard the siarm, pro-White's command, pursued the enemy for eight miles Night coming on, and the enemy being more numerous than we were, and our horses being exhausted, the co-lumn halted and returned to Chantilly.

The line of pickets is now re-established. Our loss was.—Killed, — Giller, Company H, Fifth New York cavalry; wounded mortally, John L Harris Company L, Fifth New York cavalry; wounded, Serguand Laybey. Company C, Fifth New York cavalry; prisoner

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTHERS MONROE, March 24, 1868. Twelve schooners from New York are new taking in cargoes of system near the mouth of Elizabeth river The new content funith Striggs, Captain Lee, of the Ninety ninth New York commanding, received her gone at Fortress Monroe yesterday, and commences her ser-

The steamboat Thomas Collyer, from New York, has arrived and will proceed to Newbern, N. C., as seen as abe takes in coal.

noon with a schooner in tow, loaded with horses.

The Yorktown Carolier has the following.
The storgt that commenced on Thorsday and continued till falurday was the most severe of the season. The

now fell to one foot in depth. The soldiers enjoyed snowballing ettensively.

The Hotel de Mallicotte, ship for some time back has been the hose quarters of rebei sympathiners and officers in United States uniforms, who would declare that Jef. less than four months he would occupy the White House, has been closed, and the building appropriated to better

Another Prize Captured.

The general Reliance, of the Chesapeake aquadron, captured yesterday the schooner Flying Cloud, loaded with percussion caps, pistois, shot, tools, sizes, The warlike portion of her cargo was directed to the

care of Rober E. Griswold, the Yankee Provest March of Beckmodd. Several parties on board were made pr source. The ressel was brought here to day.

Discharge of Mary Hartung. The Court of Appeals negod an order to day, die ing thery Hartung core convicted of noteoning her band, from corto-p